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CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES.

RECOMMENDS PAYMENT AND RECOGNITION OF FIREMEN.

B. P. Wallace, Chairman of Public Safety Committee, Meets
Volunteer Department and Hears Their Story.

NEW ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

Meeting of Firefighters and Chief of
Police Resulted in Harmonious
Session and Will Add to Efficiency of
Department in Many Ways.

A very harmonious meeting of the volunteer firemen of Connellsville and Chairman B. P. Wallace of the Public Safety Committee, was held last night in the Council Chamber, at which the volunteer department was talked over at great length. The result of the meeting was that Chairman Wallace will recommend to the Town Council the payment of 25 volunteer firemen for the year 1907, at the rate of \$20 per man per year and the full reorganization of the fire department.

Mr. Wallace stated the object of the meeting and said that he hoped that the fire department would be satisfactorily strengthened out. He wanted to know from the 18 men present why the volunteers had not been sworn in at the regular time and why they had in a measure discontinued their services. These questions were answered by the firemen, who stated that they understood that they had been dismissed because they had not been sworn in at the proper time. It then developed that a number of men had only been sworn into office twice in 15 years, and were of the opinion that it was not necessary to take the oath every year. They were under the impression that they had been dismissed by the Council, and Mr. Wallace stated that this view of the matter was incorrect, as the body inferred that they did not wish to serve when they did not comply with what it thought was the law. The ordinance was looked up and it was learned that it was not necessary for the men to annually take the oath of office, but that they could be dismissed at the discretion of the Council.

A general discussion took place as to the efficiency of the volunteer department and some very good ideas were taken up and talked about. The question of paying the men their salary for the year 1907 came up and the list of those who had attended fires and were deserving of the pay was made up. The following was then submitted, which Mr. Wallace will present to Council for its ratification: J. J. Carrigan, M. J. Coyne, C. S. Smeach, W. D. Campbell, C. B. Gaskill, Michael King, Howard Rogers, J. C. Stillwagon, W. J. Drew, Patrick King, R. W. McCormick, T. H. McGuire, Harry Franks, J. P. Cunningham, Ed. McCormick, John Stohle, P. E. King, William P. Stillwagon, Geo. Gregg, J. Easley, Michael, Gannon, John Hoyer, Anthony King, Thomas V. Donegan, and Walter McCormick.

The question of then reorganizing the department came up and Mr. Wallace stated that he thought it better that the firemen organize themselves from a list of twenty-five firemen presented by Chief Fire Marshall J. V. Mitchell. This action was taken and resulted in the election of the following: Captain, Edward McCormick; First Lieutenant, Martin King; Second Lieutenant, John Stohle; Three officers were elected to fill the positions in directing the work at fires and who will work under the direction of Fire Chief Mitchell.

After these officers were elected to look after the social side of the firemen's interests, in conducting benefits and arranging to attend conventions and such other matters, not directly connected with fighting fires, Thos. McGuire, president, Harry Franks, vice president, and W. D. Campbell, secretary.

The list of firemen submitted to be passed upon by the Council is as follows: J. J. Carrigan, M. J. Coyne, C. S. Smeach, W. D. Campbell, C. B. Gaskill, Michael King, Howard Rogers, J. C. Stillwagon, W. J. Drew, Patrick King, R. W. McCormick, T. H. McGuire, Harry Franks, J. P. Cunningham, Ed. McCormick, John Stohle, P. E. King, William P. Stillwagon, Geo. Gregg, J. Easley, Michael, Gannon, John Hoyer, Anthony King, Thos. V. Donegan, and Walter McCormick.

It was decided that all members of the company should meet with fire

Furnishes Supplies for Uncle Sam's Troops.



Gen. Henry Sharpe, the commissary general of the United States Army, was made a brigadier general in 1905 and since that date has been stationed in Washington at the head of the great supply bureau. General Sharpe was born at Kingston, N. Y., in April, 1854, and was the son of an Army Officer. He graduated at West Point in 1880, but resigned in 1882. He entered the Army next year as a commissary captain and steadily rose in the ranks of the department until made its chief. He was noted for the ability he displayed in providing for the needs of our troops while the troubles lasted in the Philippines and also organized the supply work in Porto Rico and this country when the Spanish War broke out.

Chief Mitchell on Monday evening for a conference and talk over the situation in order to have the men in the best possible working order in case of a fire.

One distinct feature of the new organization is that it will be known as one company, instead of companies from each ward. This will give a better and more harmonious working basis for all concerned, whereas there was frequently much friction between one volunteer company and another from a different ward in times of a conflagration. The entire 25 men will be required to work in perfect harmony with the paid department, and it is believed that better results will follow. A roster of those who attend fires and those who do not will be carried along during the present year by the Fire Chief and the Council will be able to arrive at a proper conclusion regarding pay that is due the men at the end of the year.

TOWNSHIP BOARD TO ENLARGE SCHOOLS.

Increasing Number of Scholars Makes
Additional Quarters Necessary
at South Connellsville.

Connellsville township School Directors are getting busy with their preparations to take care of the increasing number of school children. At a meeting of the Board of Education the addition to the Humbert school was let to D. F. Girard, who is to complete the work in time for the fall term. The addition will be 2500 feet and will add four rooms to the large structure.

This will help to relieve the congestion of the Gibson schools considerably. South Connellsville has been growing rapidly, as many railroads and workmen have purchased properties there and have built very comfortable homes. It practically has every convenience now, the taxes are lower and building lots cheaper than in many sections.

ONE KILLED AND FIFTY INJURED IN WRECK.

Pennsylvania Railroad Train at De-
lano Almost Plunges Over Steep
Embankment This Morning.

MAHONY CITY, Pa., June 27.—(Special.)—Engineer Rauh, of Portville, Pa., was killed and everyone of the fifty passengers were injured when a Pennsylvania passenger train jumped the rails at Delano today. The train engine, baggage coach and two day coaches almost went over a 50 foot embankment. The passengers were badly cut by flying glass.

The Weather.
Fair and warmer tonight, tomorrow showers and cooler in afternoon and night is the indication at noon.

TO RECOVER MONEY.

Administrators Seek Action to Secure
Money Made by G. W. Jenkins.
UNIONTOWN, June 27.—John R. Jenkins and John P. Jenkins, administrators of the estate of George W. Jenkins, late of Fairchance, have entered an action in replevin against Geo. W. Gates, J. K. Gates, John M. Tammage and A. B. Tammage to recover \$170. It is alleged that the deceased during his life loaned the Fairchance Coal and Ice Company, composed of these defendants the sum and that they have failed, refused and neglected to return the money.

REGULAR SCHEDULE ON INDIAN CREEK ROAD.

New Lines Begins Charging Fares
Today for Ride Over Pic-
turesque Route.

Free rides on the Indian Creek Valley railroad ceased this morning when the company started a regular schedule and began charging road money for carrying passengers. The company has been carrying passengers regularly every day commencing with trains No. 48 east and No. 49 west, but it has been a gratis affair, and this morning that was changed. Everyone who rode paid the prices established by the company.

The rates of fare charged are 30 cents a round trip from Indian Creek to Rogers Mills, or 1 a ticket, is purchased only one way; the single fare is 50 cents. The fare for the round trip to Mill Run will be 40 cents and for a single way 25 cents. Special party rates are given for ten or more, the rate being for the round trip to Rogers Mills 50 cents and to Mill Run and return 25 cents.

The trip this morning was made without any special ceremony, notice having been issued yesterday that the company would begin the collection of fares. President Charles Hood, with a number of other officers, were aboard the train when it started from Indian Creek. These making the trip will be required to take their lunches with them as there are no facilities offered at Rogers Mills or Mill Run to procure meals, but it is thought that arrangements will shortly be made for a mountain eating house.

The specially constructed observation car will be carried on all trips and will be generally liked by all who make the trip, although it is by no means a luxurious method of traveling. The car is constructed from a flat bed car with wooden seats. It is an excellent way, however, to see the magnificent scenery.

WILL ERECT THREE NEW SCHOOL HOUSES.

North Union Township Decides Upon
Buildings for Mt. Braddock,
Phillips and Fair Grounds.

UNIONTOWN, June 27.—At a meeting of the North Union township school board last night it was decided to erect three new school buildings. The buildings will be erected at Mt. Braddock, Phillips and the Fair Grounds. The four room frame building at Mt. Braddock will be replaced by a brick building of the same size. A one room structure will be erected at Phillips and a six room brick building at the Fair Grounds.

The work on the new building will begin at once and it is hoped to have them completed in time for the beginning of the fall term. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening at which time teachers will be elected and the salary of the principal of the township fixed.

WILL RE-OPEN STORE.

Hon. George Campbell to Engage in
Grocery Business in City.

Hon. George Campbell will engage in the grocery business. This morning he completed a deal with Attorney S. R. Goldsmith, assignee of J. S. Patterson, the South Pittsburg street grocer, for the purchase of the stock, and furniture of the store, and will take over the inventory at once.

Mr. Campbell used to be a merchant at Normalville for many years and has a good knowledge of the business. He will remodel the interior of the store and purchase a new stock in addition to the stock already in the store. He expects to open the place for business about July 10.

Building More Ovens.

The Connellsville Coke Company in which a number of Connellsville people are interested is building ten additional ovens at its plant near Brownville, making the total number of ovens 10. A number of Connellsville people are interested in the plant.

Tax Collector Rushed.

Today is the last day for the pay-
ment of taxes in order to secure 5
per cent discount and the tax collec-
tor's office was crowded all day.

SHERIFF JOHNS NAMED AS COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

Was Elected This Morning at Repub-
lican Committee Meeting at
Uniontown.

UNIONTOWN, June 27.—Sheriff Peter Adolphus Johns was elected Republican County Chairman and Treasurer at a most enthusiastic and largely attended meeting of the County Committee this morning at 11 o'clock. Of the 177 committeemen in the county there were present and voting 162. The meeting was called to order by John R. Byrne of Everson, the retiring County Chairman, who stated its object. Arthur Kurz of Connellsville was appointed secretary and R. K. Smith and E. D. Brown tally clerks. Following the roll call Mr. Byrne announced that nominations were in order, and Attorney T. P. Jones presented the name of Sheriff Peter A. Johns. No other names were placed in nomination and his election was by acclamation.

Someone made a motion to adjourn at this juncture, but Arthur Kurz asked that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Byrne for the efficient and able manner in which he had conducted the campaign of the party in the past and they were bestowed upon him with heart good will, besides three rousing cheers and a cracker were bestowed upon him.

At this juncture Mr. Johns was called upon for a speech and coming forward in his usual smiling manner he thanked the committee for the honor they had conferred upon him and stated that he would use his every effort to make an endeavor to elect the entire Republican ticket. He said that he was not an orator, but that he was a telegraph operator, and if the others would look to the speech making he would endeavor to do the wire pulling in a successful manner.

MEN DESERT FRIEND AFTER DEATH'S CALL.

Unknown Expires on Train and is
Left at Uniontown
Morgue.

UNIONTOWN, June 27.—The body of an unknown man is at Johnston's morgue here, having reached there under peculiar circumstances. Yesterday afternoon the man was placed aboard a Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston train near Smuck, by two companions who stated they were taking him to the hospital. Shortly after the man was placed in the baggage coach he expired, and the body was taken to Uniontown.

His two companions assisted in taking the body from the train and were told to follow to the undertaking establishment. Since that they have not been seen and no trace of them can be found. Deputy Coroner George O. Evans is investigating the strange case.

DID NOT KEEP REWARD.

Conductor Parker, Who Discovered
Body of Mrs. Colley, Says He
Only Did His Duty.

Although Dr. Brown Colley of Dunbar, husband of the woman who was drowned, kept good his promise of a reward of \$50 for the finding of his wife's body, Conductor James Parker of the B. & O. railroad, who discovered the body, today returned the check to the physician.

In a letter accompanying the check the high-spirited conductor stated he did not want money for doing a service to one so sorely afflicted. He stated that he only did his duty and did not consider his services worth money.

Sunday School Club Formed.

The first meeting of the South Connellsville Sunday school club held on Thursday evening was regarded as a auspicious start for the organization. The room was filled with interested young people who listened to the inspiring stories told by the Rev. A. R. Seaman, a former missionary. The Rev. Dr. Jones of Connellsville was present. Following the program refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Anna Artis. The Rev. Seaman will sing hymns in the chapel every Friday evening. The post-office steps tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Uniontown Man Gets Appointment.

UNIONTOWN, June 27.—Edgar D. Turner, a resident of this town, has been appointed United States Consul at Mossiat, Arabia. The post, which is a city with a population of about 60,000 Mohammedans, pays a salary of \$2,000 a year. Mr. Turner is a graduate of Harvard.

Naomi Mine Claims Another.

MONONGAHELA, June 27.—Wilbur Wilhelm, aged 25, employed at the Naomi mine, near Bellvernon, was instantly killed in the mine by coming in contact with a live wire.

BAND AT CHURCH.

Tenth Regiment Organization to Fur-
nish Music for Patriotic Service.
An innovation will be made at the
First Baptist Church services tomor-
row night. A patriotic service will
be held at which the music will be
furnished by the Tenth Regiment
Band.

Secretary J. A. Eby of the local Y. M. C. A. will deliver a stirring patriotic address upon "Modern Journalism." The service will be an attractive one and it is expected it will be attended by a large crowd.

MONSTER SNAKES GET AWAY FROM CIRCUS.

Pythons and Boa Constrictors Escape
From Den at Somerset But
Are Captured.

SOMERSET, June 27.—Yesterday morning while unloading the snake cage of the Howe's London Shows, which exhibited here, one of the pythons was accidentally broken. The cage was hauled to the grounds, but the broken ventilator was not discovered until about an hour afterwards when an employee saw one of the big snakes escape by the ventilator. This snake, a python, about ten feet in length, was pursued and captured in a clump of bushes.

When it was returned to the cage the keeper was horrified to find that three other snakes, among them a python, an Indian boa thirty feet in length, were at large. The half thousand employees of the circus at once commenced a systematic search for the missing reptiles. One of the snakes, about fourteen feet long, was found under the range in the kitchen tent. He was captured and placed in the cage. Another snake, about 18 feet long, was found comfortably coiled about the warm steam pipes of the colliery. After a little trouble this reptile was also captured and replaced in the cage.

Meanwhile, the big snake, is nowhere to be seen. Finally one of the workmen, charged to overturn a tent and there was the reptile coiled on the ground. The snake showed fight and 20 burly negroes were busy for ten minutes in controlling it. It was finally seized, fastened over the shoulders of the negroes and replaced in its cage. During the remainder of the day a force of attendants were busy administering medicine and massages to the big reptile, which are very delicate and quite valuable.

There is little doubt that had not experienced reptile men been on hand the attempt at capturing the snake would have been unsuccessful and the reptiles might have remained at large for some time. Had the snakes entered the tents during the performance there is no doubt that a riot would have ensued in which many people might have been trampled. The snakes are very powerful and can readily crush an ox in their powerful coils.

THAW WILL BE GIVEN NEW EXAMINATION.

Counsel Secures Habeas Corpus for
Thorough Investigation by Jury
at White Plains.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—(Special.)—A Russell Peabody, Harry C. Thaw's counsel, today obtained a new writ of habeas corpus returnable at White Plains on Monday. The new writ demands an examination of the case by a jury.

Justice Morganhausen this morning signed the necessary papers remanding Thaw back to Matteawan, but the new writ acted as a stay and Thaw will remain in jail here.

The new point raised is that Thaw after his acquittal could not be lawfully restrained from his liberty as he had been without an inquisition in lunacy.

Place of Ear Costs Him \$300.

CUMBERLAND, Mr. June 27.—Charles Hart of Birkton, W. Va., found guilty of "unlawfully wounding and biting off the ear" of James J. Burns of Cumberland, was fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Holt. Hart hit a large piece out of Burns' ear during a fight. The latter has sued Hart for damages.

George A. Torrence Buried.

Impressive funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock over the remains of the late George A. Torrence at his late home on Main street, New Haven, Conn. Thomas Lloyd, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated. The services and interment were private.

Want Better Sewers.

A petition is being circulated by prominent business men in the movement of bettering sewer conditions on the South Side. Much inconvenience is being caused by the present conditions and an effort for a change for the better is being made.

OLDEST CHURCH IN CITY HOLDS NOTABLE CELEBRATION.

Early Days of Organization Recalled at 112th Anniversary
of Baptists Held Yesterday.

May Become Bride of King of Portugal.



PRINCESS PATRICIA.
The princess Patricia is a favorite niece of King Edward of England and considered one of the most beautiful members of royalty in all Europe. She is very artistic by nature, and the recent portrait of her exhibited at the best Salon has excited widespread admiration. She is now being prominently mentioned in foreign dispatches because of her name being rumored as the possible bride of the new King of Portugal, Prince Alberto, and the third daughter of Prince Arthur, duke of Connaught, brother of King Edward.

COMPANY LOSES AGAIN.

Dynamite Explosion That Wrecked
Town Is Proving Costly.

GREENSBURG, June 27.—After having been on trial since Tuesday morning, the suit for damages of G. W. Klier vs. the Kierbaugh Construction Company, ended yesterday, the jury bringing in a verdict for \$615, the full amount of the claim.

This was the second of the 26 suits instituted by residents and property owners of Bradenville, as a result of an explosion of dynamite in 1903 that wrecked the little town. In both instances damages have been awarded. Twenty-four other suits, to have been tried at a special term, began Monday, have been indefinitely postponed.

CONNELLVILLE MAN HELPS FIGHT FLAMES.

W. S. Schenck Was at Hooversville
And Used Citizens Aid at
Destructive Fire.

W. S. Schenck, superintendent of bridge construction for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, turned into a valiant fire fighter yesterday afternoon when the destruction of the entire town of Hooversville, along the Somerset & Cambria branch was threatened. The fire was caused by several little boys playing with matches in a stable.

The properties destroyed and the amount of damage approximately are as follows: Livery stable of Daniel Ober, \$7,400; two frame houses of S. L. Lenhart and Mr. Matthews, each about \$600; residence of Daniel Ober, \$3,500; hardware store and barn of Daniel Shaffer, \$5,000; residence of Dr. C. R. Blitner, \$3,000; residence of Squire I. M. Hoover, \$2,000 and minor losses on adjoining properties.

Mr. Schenck happened to be in the town at the time, and as there is no fire protection all the water poured on the flames had to be taken from wells and carried in buckets. A fierce wind was blowing and there was every indication that the entire town would be destroyed. The Connellsville men, along with other men in the town carried water and fought the flames for more than an hour. The Johnstown fire department was summoned but the flames were under control before they could be taken to the blaze. Fifty men were taken from the mines of the Federal Coal company to assist in extinguishing the fire. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Miners Go Out On Strike.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 27.—Three hundred and fifty men employed at the Piquette mine of the United States Coal Company, Jefferson county, O., went on strike yesterday morning because the company is alleged to have violated a rule in the Wheeling agreement providing for uniform pay days on the 10th and 25th of each month.

MANY OLD MEMBERS PRESENT.

Elaborate Exercises Mark Services at
First Church Attended By Former
Pastor and Large Crowd—Reminiscences Recited.

Recalling early days of the First Baptist Church, one of the oldest and most historical ecclesiastical organizations of Connellsville and vicinity, the 112th anniversary of the church was celebrated yesterday afternoon and evening with appropriate exercises in the handsome edifice on South Pittsburg street. A large gathering of prominent workers in the church, including many old members were present and took a prominent part in the exercises. Interesting reminiscences of the early history of the church were related by many of the older members present and not for some time has such a large gathering of Baptists assembled together. The event will go down in the church history as one of the most noted ones of the local organization.

The large auditorium was beautifully decorated with pretensions of daisies while the pulpit was attractively decorated with American flags. Flowers and ferns were also much in evidence. The exercises opened with a reception held at 3 o'clock in the church auditorium. During this time a happy union of all members of the congregation was held. Addresses were made by Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, pastor of the church, and Rev. James A. Maxwell, of Reading Pa., a former pastor of the church. Impromptu addresses were also made by a number of prominent members of the church. Miss Matha Gennas rendered a vocal solo while several selections were rendered by the church choir.

The principal feature of the evening service was the anniversary address of Rev. James A. Maxwell, of McKeesport. Rev. Maxwell had for his subject "The Church of Power." His talk was an eloquent one and was greatly enjoyed by all who had the opportunity of attending the services. He spoke of the steady growth of the First Baptist church and also related many incidents in the history of the church. Selections were rendered by the church choir. The service closed with a reception held until 10 o'clock for Rev. Maxwell.

FAYETTE COUNTY DELEGATES READY.

About Ten Democrats From This
County Expect to Attend Con-
vention at Denver.

About ten Fayette county Democrats are preparing to go to the Denver convention to shout for Bryan and see the fun. George C. Marshall and R. W. Dawson, the National delegates, will leave in the Friday for Denver and will take with them about eight other delegates. Arrangements are being made at the present time, but a number who are thinking of going have not arranged positively to leave. W. D. McGlinch and Bruce F. Sterling are the only two Democrats outside of the delegates who are sure of leaving on the trip.

The voting begins on July 7, and the party will leave for the West on July 3. With the convention and sight seeing it is thought that the trip will cover a period of almost two weeks, and will make a nice summer vacation, even if there is nothing else to do than to nominate W. J. Bryan.

FIVE THOUSAND MEN GO TO WORK MONDAY

National Tube Works at McKeesport
Will Resume Work Big Orders
for Material.

PITTSBURGH, June 27.—(Special.) There was joy in the town when McKeesport boms today when it was announced that additional departments of the National Tube Company would resume on Monday, giving employment to 5,000 people.

It was also announced that instead of closing on July 4 for two weeks for repairs, the plant will shut down on July 3 and will reopen on July 6. Rush orders are responsible for the resumption.

Washed the Streets.
All the down town streets of the
borough were washed last night.

POEM BUT NO SERMON

Dr. Van Dyke Reads Wordsworth's "Happy Warrior" at Cleveland's Funeral.

LAST WISHES ARE OBSERVED

Democratic Simplicity Marks Services. President Roosevelt and Other Distinguished Men Stand With Family at Grave of Former President.

Princeton, N. J. June 27.—Grove Cleveland's body lies in the Cleveland plot in Princeton cemetery. At 6 o'clock, just as the sun was sinking in the west, a distinguished company silently watched as the body was lowered into the grave. Then the simple burial service of the Presbyterian church was read, and before the last of the carriages in the cortege had driven up to the path leading to the burial place the benediction had been pronounced and the members of the family, President Roosevelt and others who had gathered about the grave were leaving the cemetery. Many of the personal friends of the dead statesman lingered about the spot which was to mark his last resting place and each in turn was permitted to cast a shovelful of earth into the grave.

Agreeable to the wishes of Mrs. Cleveland, the services both at the house and at the cemetery were of the simplest character. An invocation, a reading of a brief prayer and the reading of a William Wordsworth poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior," constituted the services at the house, while the reading of the burial service at the grave was brief and impressive.

Although the funeral was of a strictly private nature those in attendance numbered many distinguished citizens including President Roosevelt, Governor Fort of New Jersey, Governor Hughes of New York, Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, former members of President Cleveland's cabinet, officials of the Equitable Life Assurance society, members of the Princeton university faculty and friends and neighbors.

General Simplicity. President Roosevelt, who had wished that there was nothing that savored of the official and the military element was insisted solely as a measure of precaution in protecting President Roosevelt.

The president arrived at 4:38 p. m. and upon reaching the house he went to Mrs. Cleveland, offering his sympathy and expressing keen regret at Mr. Cleveland's death.

The president then returned to the reception room. A few minutes later the four clergymen who officiated came down followed by Mrs. Cleveland and the children Esther and Richard. As they appeared upon the landing, accompanied by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the whole company rose and remained standing throughout the services. Mrs. Cleveland was bowed in black and wore a becoming hat with a short drooping veil. Esther was also in black while Richard wore a white suit and black tie.

The service began with an invocation by the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton which was followed by Scriptural reading by the Rev. Matfield W. Bartlett of the West Farms Presbyterian church of New York, a former pastor of Mr. Cleveland who read from the fourteenth chapter of the book of John and a number of passages from the fourth and twenty second chapters of the Gospels.

Wordsworth Poem Read. "And they shall see His face," read Dr. Bartlett in closing. "And His name shall be in their foreheads," he shall hang no more neither thirst any more neither shall the sun light upon them nor any heat for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke then said that "according to the request of one whose slightest wish at this moment we all respect there will no address or sermon but there was a poem written more than a hundred years ago by William Wordsworth which is expressive of his character. He then read the poem "Character of the Happy Warrior."

This was followed by readings from the Presbyterian book of common worship the services at the home concluding with prayer. The services were concluded at 6:30 and five minutes later the caulk had been carried to the hearse and the procession started on its way to the cemetery. Along the streets from the house to the cemetery national guardsmen mounted and on foot policed the way. As President Roosevelt passed through the gate leading from the Westland grounds the militiamen presented arms and the president doffed his hat in recognition.

Business Suspended. The pallbearers six on either side of the hearse marched with the procession as it wound its way slowly down Bayard lane to Nassau street and on along the main thoroughfare of the town. Business had been suspended and carriages were drawn in stony of the houses. The silent crowd stood with bare heads as the procession passed along into Vandewater avenue and the bell in the tower of Old Nassau hall tolled mournfully.

The cemetery was reached a few minutes before 6 o'clock. The members of the family alighted and with the four clergymen in the lead walked

slowly down the graveled path leading to the open grave and the 1000 stone grave of Ruth both almost hidden in the profusion of green boughs and flowers. Mrs. Cleveland stood with Esther and Richard and Dr. Bryant as the coffin was slowly lowered into the grave. The Rev. William H. Richards of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York had started to read the committal service even before President Roosevelt and others had reached the scene. The president stood just back of Mrs. Cleveland as the impressive final words were spoken. The services lasted less than five minutes.

The ceremonies over President Roosevelt with Secretary Loeb and several secret service men who attended him were driven to the railroad station where he entered his private car and remained until the train pulled out at 6:20 when he appeared on the rear platform and acknowledged the cheers of the crowd.

Roosevelt Likes the Service. On the way to the cemetery President Roosevelt in speaking of the funeral services of former President Cleveland at Princeton expressed his pleasure at the simplicity of the ceremonies and said they were entirely in keeping with the character of the dead statesman. "The Happy Warrior" was a particularly appropriate poem for Wordsworth as a rule but that poem in particular is an especial favorite of mine," he said.

Newark, N. J. June 27.—A move most has been started in Essex county where Grover Cleveland was born to raise a fund for a national monument to his memory. Several of the most prominent citizens of the state have been interviewed on the subject and have expressed a desire to be among the subscribers to such a cause. Within the next few days it is expected that a committee to take charge of the fund in New Jersey will be appointed.

SAN JUAN RERO DEAD

Lieutenant Colonel Augur Succumbs to More Deadly Foe. Cincinnati June 27.—Lieutenant Colonel Ammon A. Augur U. S. A. who for the last two months has been stationed at Fort Thomas Ky. is dead after a lingering illness of Bright's disease.

Colonel Augur was promoted from captain of the Twenty-fourth Infantry for bravery at San Juan hill. When the Rough Riders led by Colonel Roosevelt, charged up the hill to capture the Spanish blockhouse they were subjected to a murderous fire. The Twenty-fourth New York regiment which was expected to support them failed and the Twenty-fourth Infantry composed of colored troops commanded by white officers charged over their prostrate bodies. With this reinforcement the Roosevelt regiment swept up the hill and captured the blockhouse. The Twenty-fourth Infantry suffered severe losses in the fight. Nearly all of its officers were either killed or disabled. Colonel Augur though in the thick of the fight escaped unscathed. In the second day's battle he was given the command of a battalion of the regiment and again led his troops to victory for gallantry in this action he was promoted to major and later became lieutenant colonel of the regiment.

GOVERNOR'S PET PROJECT

Is Good Road From Pittsburgh to Philadelphia He Declares. Philadelphia June 27.—Governor Stuart who in an address before the Pennsylvania Bar association advocated the building of a broad highway between this city and Pittsburgh declared today that during the remainder of his administration he intends to use his efforts to have the plan take tangible form and that he will embody the recommendation for the building of such a road in his next message to the legislature.

Governor Stuart said that he had not previously taken the matter very publicly because he was not sufficiently informed in the matter but that he had been gathering facts and that he expected to bring the matter before the legislature in such manner as to secure the passage of a bill authorizing the building of the road. Mr. Stuart said he had not as yet been able to get any idea as to what such a road might cost but he felt that something definite would be done in the direction of starting the highway before his term expired.

M'GEE AGAIN CONVICTED

Jury Finds Labor Leader Guilty of Intimidation.

New Haven June 27.—Frank McGee a union labor agent was found guilty by a jury in the common pleas court today on three counts alleging intimidation in a strike at the McLaughlin foundry in this city about ten months ago and was sentenced to three months in jail on each count a total of one year's imprisonment. Stay of execution was granted in order to allow McGee to appeal to the supreme court.

McGee was upon retrial ordered by the supreme court in a decision handed down recently. The first trial resulted in a conviction a full sentence and fine. The case was appealed to the supreme court of the state on the ground of alleged irregularity in the giving of the jury and error was found.

Greenville Pa. June 27.—Mrs. Julia Kirk age sixty-five of Sandy Lake has given bail for a court hearing charged with performing a criminal operation upon the body of a young woman and a resident of Sandy Lake just before her death is alleged to have made a statement in which she claimed she was the victim of a criminal operation and named Mrs. Kirk.

In Social Circles.

Married at Cumberland. Mrs. Lulu Pyles of Alaska, W. Va. and A. W. Cartell a well known B. & O. brakeman on the Connelville division were married Tuesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage at Cumberland. Rev. G. P. D. Collins pastor officiating. Mr. Cartell is a son of the late Captain Robert Cartell for many years a B. & O. passenger conductor and is also with his mother in Cumberland. After an eastern trip Mr. Cartell and his bride will return to Cumberland where they will reside.

Scottish Card Party. A delightful social function was held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Dillier at her home at Scottville. The house was from 2 to 10 o'clock. A large number of the games during the evening were awarded. Refreshments were served at 4:30 o'clock. Among the out of town guests present were Mrs. S. C. McChine and Miss Martha Gains of Connelville.

Returning from Convention. Rev. and Mrs. Milton Gladen of Fairchance were in town this morning on their return home from Pittsburgh where they attended the annual convention of the Young Peoples society of the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Planning for Social. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a social next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Hill on Murphy avenue. A large number of arrangements are being made for the event and a most enjoyable evening is promised those who attend.

Class Was Entertained. Class No. 6 of the United Brethren Sunday school met last evening at the home of Robert D. Hill on Murphy avenue. Many members were present and sang a most enjoyable evening. The regular routine business was disposed of.

Concert and Dance at Armory. The Tenth Regiment Band will hold a concert and dance Monday evening in the armory hall. The hours for the concert are from 8 until 10 o'clock. Dancing will be indicated in full bill.

Protective Legion Meet. The regular meeting of the National Protective Legion was held last evening in Mansons hall. The attendance was fairly large and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT. Twenty One Members of Pittsburgh Board of Education Before Judge. (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.)

Twenty one members of the Board of Education who had been cited to appear before Judge P. H. Smith in connection with the case of the Pittsburgh School were fined for contempt of court by Judge Smith this morning.

It was also ordered that the names of the members who had been cited be published in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and that the names be published in the Pittsburgh Courier.

READY FOR BIG RACE. Choice Equal in College Rowing Event of Season.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. June 27.—(Special.)—The college rowing season for the year has just begun and the race of Columbia College Poughkeepsie and Princeton University was held on the Hudson river today. The race was a most exciting one and the Princeton team won by a narrow margin.

American Athletes Set. NEW YORK June 27.—(Special.)—Highly American athletes took the pick of the brown and salt of the United States sailed on the liner Philadelphia today to compete in the London Olympic games. Ten thousand people saw them off from the pier in New York and the team manager expects a victory.

Tax Notice. The school duplicate for the borough of Connelville is in my hands for collection August 22nd 1908. The last day to save the five per cent. Geo. B. Brown Tax Collector June 27, 1908.

Go to Ashtabula Harbor. Next Sunday June 29th via Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. Special train leaves 5:25 A. M. (central time). Round trip fare \$17. For particulars see ticket agent.

Slow in Police Circles. The police are taking things easy. No arrests were made last night and there was no police activity this morning.

Try Our Classified Ads. They will cost you each a word and always bring results.

Local and Personal Mention.

At Mrs. Charles Clark of Connelville who returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitson of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are in the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitson.

in town this morning on their way to Cumberland to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are in the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitson.

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YOUR KIDNEYS

Are the most important part of you. Maybe you don't know how useful they are in the machine called your body. The old idea that a physician was good for most every ailment wasn't so far out of the way. The KIDNEYS and the LIVER have to take care of the whole business of cleansing the system—or nearly all. You have noticed that your physician almost always tells you that something is needed to act on these organs when you call him in in cases of sickness. Now the signs that these organs are not able to do their work are simple—though painful.

Backache, lame back, soreness in the back and under the shoulder blades come first. Urinary troubles next. The urine looks as if it were reddened with brick dust, or else it assumes an unnatural clearness. Headache is another sign, and dizziness and loss of appetite with a tendency to stomach sickness after eating. These are indications of trouble in the kidneys and the liver.

CANN'S KIDNEY REMEDY has been curing these troubles for afflicted people for forty years. CANN'S KIDNEY REMEDY is guaranteed under the PURE FOOD and DRUG ACT of June 30, 1906. For sale by all druggists.

GRAHAM & CO., Corner Pittsburgh and Apple Streets, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Loss of SLEEP

Body and brain need sufficient peaceful sleep each night to repair the waste caused by the physical and mental exertions of the day. Broken rest brings on headache, drowsiness, irritability and nerve exhaustion. When the nerve force is low,

Beecham's Pills

are invaluable as an aid to renew the supply of health-producing elements. They act favorably upon the digestive organs, throw off impurities from the blood, and restore the vital energy. Beecham's Pills relieve congestion, dispel brain-fog, quiet the overwrought nerves, and

Bring Sweet REPOSE

Sold Everywhere in boxes 10c and 25c.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Connelville People.

There are days of dizziness. Spells of headache, headache backache.

Don't forget to get a box of Beecham's Pills. They are the best for all these ailments.

Don't let your kidneys get into a bad way. They are the most important part of your body.

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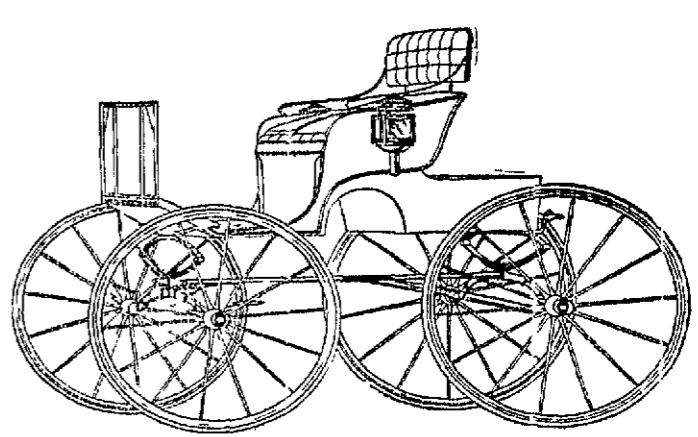
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If You Know Anything About a Crossland Vehicle You Know Something Good About It.



30 DAYS SPECIAL SALE

OF THE CELEBRATED

Crossland Vehicles

AT DEEP CUT PRICES

Beginning June 22, Ending July 22.

Buggies, Carriages, Driving Wagons,

Light and Heavy Delivery Wagons,

Farm and Road Wagons.

This sale will undoubtedly be the biggest and best of its kind that you have had the good fortune to know about. The assortment is complete and represents vehicles of this year's patterns. Every job is of that high standard which has always put the Crossland work just a little ahead of anything else. Both steel and rubber tires, best axle and high and low wheels.

We have a line of vehicles to show you that will please you, both in the job and the price too. Prices have been cut to such an extent that we would advise you not to put off calling too long.

Crossland Carriage & Wagon Company, NEW HAVEN, PA.

"Boost the Booster!"

That's the official slogan of a certain town in Arkansas which through boosting itself and boosting its boosters has doubled its population since the 1900 census.

BOOST THE BOOSTER!

The Arkansas town had been quarreling among itself for years, and standing still. It had boosters but it had others who refused to boost the boosters, refused to stand by them and yell, "Good boy—keep it up!"

BOOST THE BOOSTER!

Finally the town got together with itself, organized a "Boost the Booster Club" and began to boom. Now its principal thoroughfare, which was a stretch of mud, is a stretch of asphalt, and it has new buildings to match. Now everybody boosts the booster and booms the boom.

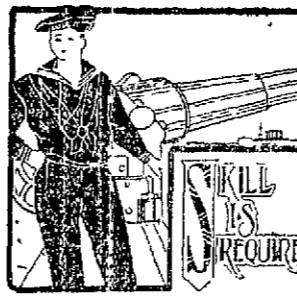
BOOST THE BOOSTER!

This town might take a hint from that one. We have our town boosters—every town has some. But sometimes they get discouraged because of opposition right here in our midst.

BOOST THE BOOSTER!

Cut out the criticism! Quit the queering! Boom the Boom! Then watch the old town perk up and plunge forward. You can see it move.

WHEN YOU BOOST THE BOOSTER YOU BOOM THE BOOM.



to protect a person fitting suit of clothes and a suit of clothes to be made for a person.

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Sale of Gloves, Hosiery

An underpricing of Summer Dress Furnishings such as this seldom occurs so early in the season. But we "turn stock" often here---and finding ourselves with an over-plentitude of Gloves, Hosiery and Belts, we have decided to lighten these stocks by marking the goods at prices which will create a week of busy selling.

All the latest Summer styles of these wear-things which are as important as the dress they accompany. You will profit well by purchasing a season's supply NOW of



Belts

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Long Silk Gloves sleeve come in black, blue, brown openhanger, Laid sizes 6 1/2, 7 1/2 and 8	15c Children's Rose special 9c	The new Merry Widow Belt, the craze of the season, special
Women's Elbow Length Milanese Lisle Gloves black and white, reg ular 75c value special	25c Ladies' Hose, 17c, come in black and tan plain or drom stitch ed, special	35c
Women's Short Silk Gloves for long sleeves 75c value while they last	50c Ladies' Hose, special	17c
	\$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hose, ... 79c	1 lot of Wrist Belts, 15c and 10c values, special
	Others up to \$2.00	7c
		The new Parisian Wash Belts just out, ask to see them, come in all shades, special
		15c

UP TO \$2.50 CORSETS.

ALL THE VERY BEST MODELS
Friday, Saturday and Monday,
Take Your Choice—
2 Cents an Inch



136 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

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MEYERSDALE.

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NOTICE.
 Collars and Ruch-
THIRD REGULAR

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 of the fifth page of

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1906, under postoffice number 1000. The Courier Company, Publisher.

President and Managing Editor:
J. H. S. STIMMEL
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department, and Composing Room.
Bell 12-Ring 3.
Business Department, and Job Department.
Bell 12-Ring 2.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 10¢ per copy. WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 5¢ per copy. PAY NO MONEY in advance, but only to collectors with proper credentials. Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of the Courier to homes by the carriers in Connelville or our agents in other places will be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other newspaper in Fayette county or the Connelville area and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents a wide and varied assortment of advertising. The WEEKLY COURIER is the organ of the Connelville trade and one of the newest weeklies in Fayette county.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1938

THE MANY-SIDED ONE DUST CASE.

The famous ore dust case of Jones & Laughlin, iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh, presents some nice features of law and equity, and indicates that it is difficult to draw the line between damages to the property of others and vexatious interference with the rights of manufacturers.

That the operation of the company's furnaces is an annoyance and a positive injury to the people residing in the neighborhood is plain, but the suspension or removal of the company's plants are to the latter likewise a positive injury of greater individual proportions. The opinion of the Supreme Court states the case thus:

The city of Pittsburgh is a busy manufacturing center, and by day and by night clouds of smoke ascend from the stacks of its numerous mills, factories and furnaces, sometimes hanging over it like a pall. In a manufacturing district of this city the appellees have established a business engaged in an important and lawful business. The appellants in a residential portion of the same city close by the manufacturing district, own houses in which their tenants live. So situated they must expect a measure of annoyance and discomfort, arising from the dust and smoke, which cannot be avoided in their manufacturing metropolis, and are borne to the homes of the city. All the air that is breathed. To this general annoyance and discomfort the appellees submitted for years without complaint and they were bound to do so, for they chose to erect their houses not only in sight of great manufacturing plants, but within certain reach of the smoke and dust, without which the steel of the furnaces and the factories could not have been made.

On the other hand, people have to live somewhere within reasonable distance of their business, and because a manufacturing plant occupies a certain tract of land it is questionable whether its location invests it with the right to render uncomfortable the residence purposes of the whole neighborhood.

But if manufacturers are obliged to buy up such large tracts of territory as a condition precedent to establishing their business it must be readily seen that industry will be badly hampered and restricted in its growth. Most communities are willing to stand the annoyance of smoke and dust in exchange for the commercial benefits arising from great industries. The people of the Connelville region, for example, will gladly welcome the smoke of all its idle ovens.

The rule which the Supreme Court seems to impose, that persons who build their residences in the vicinity of industrial establishments after such establishments have been built and are in operation do so at their own risk and cost, may be in the main the most equitable solution of a difficult matter, but it is not ideally just. If this rule is to be the law, the right of objection should not be extended for miles around the plant, but should be restricted to a reasonable limit. Within that limit damages should accrue to those who were there established when the plant was located, but not to those who there after build there.

The Jones & Laughlin case proves that the rule which we have recently and frequently discussed, namely, the principle of common law which declares that one must use his own as not to injure his neighbor's property, is susceptible in practice to numerous and important modifications.

OUR BRYAN DELEGATE AND WHAT IT MEANS.

That delegates from this Congressional district to the Democratic National Convention are divided in sentiment. One delegate is for Bryan and against Guffey, and the other is for Guffey and consequently against the men and the things which the Democratic Allies may oppose at Denver.

Delegate Marshall was elected on a Bryan platform pure and simple, though it is doubtful whether the Democrats of the district gave it serious consideration. Aside from the personal ambitions of the candidates, the election of delegates was perfunctory.

Many of the Democrats of the district are now Republicans, and many who remain within the party into Democrats in name only. They have sympathy with Bryan policies. They are disgusted with politics in general and their own party in particular. They are Republicans by indifference. They believe in safety and sanity, and they vote that way. The ballot is

secret, and good business men do not babble.

This element of the Democratic party could easily dominate it in Fayette, Somerset and Greene, or in fact in most Pennsylvania counties, if it chose to put forth the effort; but until the Solid South and the Woolly West cease to cling to Bryan and his beliefs, and give forth some evidence of a return to Democratic sobriety, this class of Democrats will not be encouraged to put forth that effort. They don't care who goes to Bryan conventions. It's all the same to them. They have washed their hands of Democracy until its quality improves.

If Democrats like these that make up the Republican pluralities of half a million in Pennsylvania, and the very fact that Fayette county sends a Bryan delegate to Denver is the best evidence in the world that the Democrats who have made such Republican pluralities in the past are going to make them again next November.

HISTORIC FAYETTE COUNTY.

Congressman Achsorn has taken quite an interest in the preservation of the county's history, the marking of historic spots and the perpetuating of the memories of the patriot fathers. The Washington Observer, one of his newspapers, says:

Several historic spots in Fayette county will be marked with appropriate stones or tablets on the Fourth of July. The sites are all associated with some interesting event in our history of this country. They are Fort Necessity, Braddock's grave, Junonville's grave, Fort Gadsden and the Beacon black house. This is a most commendable effort and one which has been long neglected. Fayette county has many spots of historic interest. The names of Washington, Braddock, of Gist, of Junonville, of Dunbar, of Crawford, and of many others are connected with Fayette county and her part in the early history of their deeds should be preserved for the generations which grow up in some tablets or memorials. These markers would tell the story of Fayette's early history, as the markers from Concord to Lexington tell the story of the early struggles of the Revolution.

The suggestion is in line with those made from time to time in these columns, but which have failed of much accomplishment because of lack of organized effort. Fayette county has an historical society, which would be the proper body to take the matter up. The civic organizations of the principal towns would no doubt lend substantial encouragement if the matter was presented to them in the proper manner. All the movement needs is active and intelligent leadership.

Fayette county is historic ground. Some of its early citizens played a prominent part in the making of the nation, and the nation now grown great and wealthy should be proud to honor the memories of such men.

The successful organization of the Connelville fire department will be hailed with satisfaction by the property-holders of the community, whose houses and business houses will be more efficiently protected by the addition of the volunteer force, and whose insurance rates ought now to be reduced. Much credit is due to the Town Council, and particularly to Chairman Wallace of the Public Safety Committee, for their efforts in bringing this somewhat tangled matter to a successful conclusion.

Our medical specialists are losing themselves. If this keeps up we won't have anything left but common doctors.

The rusty nail and the bare foot make a combination which all the skill of medical science fails to unlock.

The police department has adopted the recent suggestion of The Courier that bathing in the sewer-saturated waters of the river be forbidden in the interest of the public health, but up to date nobody has taken up the suggestion that a properly equipped "swimming" hole be located in the pure waters of the stream above the town.

Somerset county would have furnished some big snake stories if the circus property had not have been successfully rounded up.

The school house boom in Fayette county is in one lap ahead of the general building boom.

The Indian Creek railroad is formally open for business, and there will be no more free rides up and down the valley after this date. Everybody will have to pay and the rate won't be two cents a mile, either. There is also all some advantage in being small and humble. Such persons and corporations do not excite envy and animosity.

Hooversville's fire protection is evidently much inferior to that of Connelville. It might be interesting to know what insurance rating Hooversville has.

The average Slovak is not interested in a corpse. In the eyes of the intensely practical foreigner, a dead man is "a dead one" for sure.

Yon Yonson is going to Denver to conduct his own campaign for the Democratic nomination. He believes in Captain Miles Standish's rule, "if thou would have thing well done do it thyself." It's a good rule, but it is not without glaring exceptions. The doctor doesn't plead his own case in court, nor does the lawyer saw his own leg off.

The Uniontown police shake-up was a shake-out for a portion of the force.

The South Side sewer question still cries out for assistance.

Edgar W. Turner is going a long way to practise diplomacy, but he will leave in a good school. If he can hold his own with the woolly Arab, he can return to Connelville and carry the Second Ward for School Director.

T. Robb Deynman is the Post Laureate of the West Penn.



The Peerless W. J. P.—Even the nomination has its disadvantages. Why, I might be obliged to make a few speeches free of charge.

Judging the future by the past we incline to the belief that Colonel Bryan's claim is well-founded. The party of Jefferson and Jackson is well-titled to the false worship of the Silver calf.

The Hon. John K. Tener will get the glad hand in Fayette county, if he doesn't get any votes here.

Herman Mortimer Kephart and Charles Lloyd Snowden of Fayette county are not Dr. Jekylls, but they might be if they went to the Columbus Prohibition National Convention.

A Westmoreland July has decided that a powder magazine is a nuisance, and that the neighbors who suffered from its explosion were entitled to damages. It was a just decision. The only drawback about it is a rule of justice is that something the neighbors are blown so far away that they can't come back to collect their damages.

Teddy, Jr., will begin at the bottom of the ladder. It is better to climb than to tumble. Too many boys born to high station fall down when the paternal support is withdrawn and they frequently hurt themselves in the fall.

Colonel James Madison Guffey is said to be backing a member of the Smith family for the Denver nomination. The Colonel probably figured that the Smith family is big enough to swing the election this fall.

Governor Cummings, late of Greene county, is still in the saddle out-of-way.

The Democrats promise that Bryan will not be nominated at Denver. It won't be a picnic in the country this fall, either.

South Connelville is growing without the aid or consent of the silent industries. It is catching the Connelville fever.

Stateman Sterling and Leader McGinnis are going to Denver to keep Delegate Marshall from representing more than his share of Fayette county sentiment.

The Connelville bass ball team, with the seal of hospitality, sent word that it was not only polite, but exhibited a Christian spirit. It was good to hear that from those who despectively used it.

Classified Ads One Cent a Word.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO TRY our Classified Advertisements. Only one cent a word each line per week. Inquire at KALIS BANK.

WANTED—POSITION by a young man, out of employment, by reason of war. Address: MILANON McMASTERS, Brownsville, Pa.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW that advertisements in this paper invariably bring the answer. If you want to sell or buy or rent, try it. One cent a word.

WANTED—TWO experienced dining room girls and two girls for laundry. None but experienced need apply. Wanted by July 1st. 1118 PIERCE PL. Phone 1714.

FOR RENT—CONVENIENT HOUSES. Inquire at KALIS BANK.

FOR RENT—FINE APARTMENT. Apply J. N. RUTH, Colonial National Bank.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSES ON East Apple Street. Call 721-1118. PHONE 747.

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM HOUSE. Inside conveniences. Inquire WOLK & SONS plumbing shop.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. All modern conveniences. Inquire at 1211 PHONE 123, Ring 1.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot in South Connelville, cheap as an investment or as a home for a workman tired of paying rent. For particulars, call on or address J. P. SNYDER, The Courier office Connelville, Pa.

Perfectly Satisfactory.

Ladies find no cause for complaint. Oxfords made from the grades of leather and with the special care and attention as to styles and fitting cannot help but give their wearers comfort and satisfaction. From \$2.00 up to \$3.75 there is a variety of styles and a snap to them that is not to be had anywhere in the country.

Our close profits is a sure guarantee that you are getting the best values for your money. At any of the following prices, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 there is something to please you. Come in and let us show you.

Norris & Hooper's

104 W. Main Street
CONNELLSVILLE, UNIONTOWN, GREENSBURG.

FREE! FREE!

Beginning June 13th and Continuing Balance of Month.

We will make to your personal measure, absolutely free of charge, a beautiful fancy vest with any suit or top coat order.

This is a clean-cut business proposition—no flimsy or stims whatever attached to it. Orders left one day before or one day after, the suit will not be eligible to this SPECIAL OFFER. Make no mistake in this respect. Don't be the one to repent.

THE MOSS TAILORING COMPANY,

147 W. Main St., Solson Block.
B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

VERY LOW RATES
SUMMER EXCURSIONS

ATLANTIC CITY, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Point Pleasant, N. J., Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Del. East of Ohio River, Special Low Rate Excursions July 25, 26, 28, 29, August 12 and 27 and September 10.

BOSTON, MASS. General Federation of Women's Clubs, June 22 to July 1. Supreme Lodge, Knights Pythias, August 1 to 15.

CHICAGO, ILL. Republican National Convention, June 17, 1938.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. National Educational Association, June 20 to July 5. International Convention of U. S. P. O. of America, July 8 to 12.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. Prohibition National Convention, July 14 to 16.

DENVER, COLO. Democratic National Convention, July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

EL PASO, TEX. Ancient Arabic Order, Mystic Shrine, Imperial Council, July 13 to 15.

EL PASO, TEX. Annual Encampment, August 21 to September 5.

For full details as to rates, routes, dates on which tickets will be sold, time of trains, etc., apply to Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy and warm; winds becoming southerly and fresh.



SUMMER BARGAINS.

The very first things we have to talk about this week will be bargains. Goods that we bought at prices under their real value and pass them over to you at the same rate. Prices that make it worth your while to visit this store these warm days. But really you'll not find this store uncomfortable. Lots of light and air, cool and roomy and a rest room with a comfortable chair if you care to use it. Your shopping will not be near so hard as you imagine if you'll try this store.

Black Taffeta Silk.

For our first bargain this week we secured from a Pennsylvania silk mill a lot of plain black taffeta silk. Full 32 inches wide. Pure silk. A good heavy silk, especially suitable for waists and skirts, and the price while it lasts will be 75 cents the yard. It's the biggest silk bargain we've had to show for some time and worth your while to investigate.

Lace Curtains.

Too late in the season to talk lace curtains to you? These at the prices quoted are worth buying and putting away until next season. Three patterns priced at \$2.00 the pair and two patterns priced at \$2.50 the pair. Short curtains, every one, 2 1/2 yards in length, but that length is becoming more popular every day. There's at least a dollar saved on every pair of these you buy.

On the Bargain Tables

Short Gloves at 25c the pair.

About 10 dozen of these in odd sizes. Milners Swede Gloves that sold for 50c and 75c the pair, colors, black, gray, white and more. You size is here in one or more of these colors.

\$1.00 Corsets for 50c.

About 50 pair of these for Saturday selling. Corsets that sold for \$1.00 the pair but styles that we will not have in stock from now on. On table as you enter the door.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

W. N. LECHE

106 W. Main St.
Connellsville, Pa.

Ribbon Never Better at the Offering.

Wide Persian Sash Ribbons 25c.

Long silk gloves never lower in price. Tan black and white \$1.00, worth up to \$1.75.

Lot No 14 14 White Wash Skirts, Linen, Indian Head Linen and Duck. \$1.75 to \$5.75 25% Off

The lowest ever on Calicoes, gingham, percales and notions.

Figured Lawns.

10c, cut to 7 1/2c. 12 1/2c, cut to 10c. 15c, cut to 12 1/2c.

White Lawns and India Linen.

12 1/2c, cut to 10c. 15c, cut to 12 1/2c.

OXFORD SALE NEARLY OVER, Tomorrow the Last Day.

Prices on Ladies Oxfords

\$4.00 NOW \$3.25
3.50 NOW 2.85
3.00 NOW 2.45
2.50 NOW 1.95
2.00 NOW 1.50
THE LAST WEEK.

Buy your Oxfords Now, You Will Need Them for the Fourth.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

We Want Your Optical Work

We are equipped thoroughly, and scientifically examine your eyes and fit you with proper glasses. We can save you the expensive services of the specialist, and we absolutely guarantee all our work satisfactory.

We can also repair or replace the lens now in your glasses if for any reason they are unsatisfactory.

WE WANT YOUR WORK.

Graham & Co.

DRUGGISTS,
Cor. Pittsburg and Apple Sts.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

For the Workingman, South Connellsville Lots Are Bargains.

CHEAP, CONVENIENT, TROUBLE-SERVICE, CITY WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, EASY TERMS, LOW PRICES.

The Courier Office

Firemen's Carnival and Fourth of July Celebration.

NEW HAVEN, PA.
One Week Commencing
MONDAY, JUNE 29
SIX BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS.

TEN BIG SHOWS

Five Feature Free Acts, Twice Daily
Afternoon and Evening.

GRAND MILITARY BAND CONCERT DAILY

DON'T MISS IT.
June 29 to July 4, Inclusive.

Unroofed Upper Lips May Become a
 Fad—Some Fourth of July Doings
 on the Program—Other News Notes
 of the Mill Town.

Firemen to Play Ball
At the firemen's celebration in Mt. Pleasant on the Fourth of July, there will be two ball games, the morning game at 1 o'clock being between the Mt. Pleasant Merchants and the Mt. Pleasant firemen, and the one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon between the Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale Fire Departments. The celebration will be held at Flock park and will be for the benefit of the Mt. Pleasant Fire Department.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT PLEASANT June 26.—About fifteen local people went to Millington near this place this evening loaded down with guns drums and all the available musical instruments to serve as a band. John W. one of their crowd was quietly married yesterday to Miss Blanche Gerhart of that place.

Walter Graul of Church street was calling on friends in Connsville this evening.

W. Hunter, local Justice of the Peace, was a business caller in Greensboro this afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline McClain of Latentown, who has been the guest of Miss Sarah Litchman for the past week returned to her home in Scotland.

Charles Hartzberger and Amelia Litchman of town were Scottish; ladies their attendants.

Mrs. Nell Lovett of the First L. I. is visiting at the home of her sister at town this week.

Michael Clancy of Scot date was a busin's call; here this afternoon.

J. I. Grenble of Pittsburg was calling on friends in town this afternoon.

John Carney of South Greenburg formerly a resident of the town.

UNION SUPPLY
58 DEPARTMENT
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette

will be a purchase
stock of Boys' Knee Pants which are
at prices

Y COMPANY,
IENT STORES
ette and Allegheny Counties.

♣ The news items of the home community.
 ♣ The things in which you are most interested.
 ♣ The births, weddings, deaths of the people you know.
 ♣ The social affairs of our own and surrounding towns.

These are the kind of facts this paper gives you in every issue. They are certainly worth the subscription price.

READ THE DAILY COURIER.

Single Rooms 25 cents per night—\$1.75 per week. All conveniences. Absolutely fireproof. Dining room on 1 European Plan.
No. 1112 FORBES STREET
2 Square from Court House

Fitzmeier & Templeton
PLUMBING, HEATING & TINNING.
No. 300 WITTER AVE.
Tri-State Phone 584.

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON.
Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles"

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"It is not, sir," answered Oscar, who spoke English with a kind of dogged precision, giving equal value to all words. "It is a vast hotel, where the rich spend much money. That place at the foot of the hill do you see?—It is there they play a foolish game with sticks and little balls."

"Golf? Is it possible?"

"There is no doubt of it, sir. I have seen the fools myself—men and women. The place is called Storm valley. Armitage slapped his thigh sharply, so that his horse started.

"Yes; you are probably right, Oscar. I have heard of the place. And those houses that lie beyond there in the valley belong to gentlemen of taste and leisure who drink the waters and ride horses and play the foolish game you describe with little white balls."

"I could not tell it better," responded Oscar, who had dismounted, like a good trooper, to rest his horse.

"And our place—is it below there?" demanded Armitage.

"It is not, sir. It lies to the west. But a man may come here when he is homesick and look at the people and the gentlemen's houses. At night it is a pleasure to see the lights, and sometimes, when the wind is right, there is music of bands."

"Poor Oscar!" laughed Armitage. His mood had not often in his life been so high.

On his light northward from Washington and southward down the Atlantic coast, he thought that Shirley Chisholm and her family must now believe him an ignominious scoundrel had wrought misadventure and pain in his heart, but at least he would soon be near her—even now she might be somewhere below in the lovely valley, and he drew off his hat and stared down upon what was glorified and enchanted ground.

"Let us go," he said presently.

Oscar saluted, standing beside him in hand.

"You will find it easier to walk," he said, and, leading their horses, they retraced their steps for several hundred yards along the ridge, then mounted and proceeded slowly down again until they came to a mountain road. Presently a high wire fence followed at their right, where the descent was sharply arrested, and they came to a barred wooden gate, and beside it a small cabin, evidently designed for a lodge.

"This is the place, sir," and Oscar dismounted and threw open the gate.

The road within followed the rough contour of the hillside that still turned downward until it broadened into a wooded plateau. The flutter of wings in the underbrush, the scamper of squirrels, the mad lunge of a fox, kept the eyes busy. A deer broke out of a



Oscar dismounted and threw open the gate, hazel thickets, stared at the horsemen in wide-eyed amazement, then plunged into the wood and disappeared.

"There are deer and of foxes a great plenty," remarked Oscar.

He turned toward Armitage and added with lowered voice:

"It is different from our old hills and forests—yes; but sometimes I have been homesick."

"But this is not so bad, Oscar, and some day you shall go back!"

"Here," said the soldier, as they swung out of the wood and into the open, "is what they call the Port of Missing Men."

There was a broad park-like area that tended downward almost imperceptibly to a deep dingle. They dismounted and walked to the edge and looked down the steep sides. A little creek dived out of the wood and emptied itself with silvery rush into the vale, caught its breath below and became a creek again. A slight suspension bridge swung across the dingle had once afforded a short cut to Storm Springs, but it was now in disrepair, and at either end was posted "No Thoroughfare."

Armitage stepped upon the local plane and felt the frail thing vibrate under his weight.

"It is a bad place," remarked Oscar, as the bridge creaked and swung, and Armitage laughed and jumped back to solid ground.

The surface of this harbor of the hills was rough, outcropping rock in some great stress of nature the trees had been destroyed utterly, and only a scant growth of weeds and wild flowers remained. The place suggested a battleground for the winds, where they might meet and struggle in wild combat, or, more practically, it was large enough for the evolutions of a squadron of cavalry.

"Why the name?" asked Armitage.

"There were gray soldiers of many battles—yes—who fought the long fight against the blue soldiers in the valley of Virginia, and after the war was over some of them would not surrender; no; but they marched here and stayed a long time and kept their last flag, and so the place was called the Port of Missing Men. They built that stone wall over there beyond the patch of cedars and camped. And a few died, and their graves are there by the cedars. Yes; they had brave hearts," and Oscar lifted his hat as though he were saluting the lost legion.

They turned again to the road and went forward at a gallop, until, half a mile from the gate, they came upon a clearing and a low, red-roofed bungalow.

"Your house, sir," and Oscar swung himself down at the steps of a broad veranda. He led the horses away to a barn beyond the house, while Armitage surveyed the landscape. The bungalow stood on a

rough knoll and was so placed as to afford a splendid view of a wide region. Armitage traversed the long veranda, studying the landscape and delighting in the far stretching pine-covered barrens of hills. He was aroused by Oscar, who appeared carrying the suit cases.

"There shall be breakfast," said the man.

He threw open the doors, and they entered a wide, bare hall, with a fireplace, into which Oscar dropped a match.

"All one floor—plenty of sleeping rooms, sir—a place to eat here—a kitchen on beyond—a fair barracks for a common soldier; that is all."

"It is enough. Throw these bags into the nearest bedroom, if there is no choice, and camp will be established."

"This is yours. The baggage that came by express is there. A wagon goes with the place, and I brought the things up yesterday. There is a shower bath beyond the rear veranda. The mountain water is off the ice, but you will require hot water for shaving—is it not so?"

"You oppress me with luxuries, Oscar. Wind up the clock, and nothing will be wanting."

Oscar unstrapped the trunks and then stood at attention in the door. He had expected Armitage to condemn the place in bitter language, but the proprietor of the abandoned hunting preserve was in excellent spirits and whistled blithely as he drew out his keys.

"The place was built by fools," declared Oscar gloomily.

"Undoubtedly! There is a saying that fools build houses and wise men live in them. You see where that leaves us, Oscar. Let us be cheerful!"

He tried the shower and changed his raiment, while Oscar prepared coffee and laid a cloth on the long table before the fire. When Armitage appeared coffee steamed in the tin pot in which it had been made. Bacon, eggs and toast were further offered.

"You have done excellently well, Oscar. Go get your own breakfast." Armitage dropped a lump of sugar into his coffee cup and surveyed the room.

A large map of Virginia and a series of hunting prints hung on the untiled walls, and there were racks for guns, and a work bench at one end of the room where guns might be taken apart and cleaned. A few novels, several three-year-old magazines and a variety of pipes remained on the shelf above the fireplace. The house offered possibilities of meager comfort, and that was about all. Armitage remembered what the agent through whom he had made the purchase had said—that the place had proved too isolated for even a hunting preserve and that its only value was in the timber. He was satisfied with his bargain and would not set up a lumber mill yet awhile. He lighted a cigar and settled himself in an easy chair before the fire, glad of the luxury of peace and quiet after his circuitous journey and the tumult of doubt and question that had shaken him.

He sifted the wrapper of the Washington newspaper that Oscar had brought from the mountain postoffice and scanned the headlines. He read with care a dispatch from London that purported to reflect the sentiment of the continental capitals toward Charles Louis, the new emperor-king of Austria-Hungary, and the paper dropped upon his knees, and he stared into the fire. Then he picked up a paper of earlier date and read all the foreign dispatches and the news of Washington. He was about to toss the paper aside when his eyes fell upon a boldly headed article that caught his heart to throbbing nerve. It recited the sudden reappearance of the fraudulent Baron von Kessel in Washington and described in detail the baron's escapades at Bar Harbor and his later career in California and elsewhere. Then followed a story, veiled in careful phrases, but based, so the article recited, upon information

furnished by a gentleman of extensive acquaintance on both sides of the Atlantic, that Baron von Kessel, under a new pseudonym and with even more daring effrontery, had within a fortnight sought to intrude himself in the most exclusive circles of Washington.

Armitage's cigar slipped from his fingers and fell upon the brick hearth as he read:

"The boldness of this clever adventurer is said to have reached a climax in this city within a few days. He had, under the name of Armitage, palmed himself off upon members of one of the most distinguished families of the capital, whom he had met abroad during the winter. A young gentleman of this family, who, it will suffice to say, bears a commission and title from the American government, entertained a small company of friends at a Washington club only a few nights ago, and this plausible adventurer was among the guests. He was recognized at once by one of the foreign gentlemen present, who, out of consideration for the host and 'allow guests' held his tongue, but it is understood that this gentleman sought Armitage privately and asked him to leave Washington, which accounts for the fact that the sumptuous apartments at the New American in which Mr. John Armitage, alias Baron von Kessel, had established himself were vacated immediately. Some of those present at the supper will talk of the matter, but it has been the subject of lively gossip for several days, and the German embassy is said to have laid before the Washington police all the information in its archives relating to the American adventures of this impudent scoundrel."

Armitage rose, dropped the paper into the fire, and, with his elbow resting on the mantel shelf, watched it burn. He laughed suddenly and faced about, his back to the flames. Oscar stood at attention in the middle of the room.

"Shall we unpack—yes?"

"It is a capital idea," said John Armitage.

"I was struck for my captain also, who had fourteen pairs of boots and a hundred and a half of uniforms—and his uniforms—yes? He was very pretty to look at on a horse."

"The ideal is mine," said Oscar, but I shall do my best. That one first, please."

The contents of the two trunks were disposed of deftly by Oscar as Armitage directed. One of the bedrooms was utilized as a dressing room, and for every imaginable occasion were brought forth. There were about thirty tweeds for the hottest weather, two dress suits and Norfolk jackets in corduroy. The owner's taste ran to grays and browns. It seemed and he whimsically ordered his raiment grouped by colors as he lounged about with a pipe in his mouth.

"You may hang those scarfs on the string provided by my pocket-square, sergeant. They will help our color scheme. That is, if you don't mind well in our rainbow—but it is in your pocket and wear it, with my compliments; and those tan shoes are not bad for the Virginia mud. Drop them here. Those gray campaign hats are comfortable. Give the oldest to me. And there is a riding cloak I had forgotten I ever owned. Give gold rein to a Madrid tailor. The mountain nights are cool, and he thing may serve me well. Oscar, how far is it down to Storm Springs?"

"A good march, and you are there in an hour and a half, sir."

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self in a slicker as they rode through a sharp shower. At a lower level they came into fair weather again and, crossing a bridge, rode down into Storm valley. The road at once bore marks of care, and they passed a number of traps that spoke unmistakably of cities and ridges whose mounts knew well the bridle paths of Central park. The hotel looked massively before them and beyond were handsome estates and ambitious mansions scattered through the valley and on the lower slopes.

Armitage paused in a clump of trees and dismounted.

"You will stay here until I come back. And remember that we don't know any one, and at our time of life, Oscar, one should be wary of making new acquaintances."

He tossed his cloak over the saddle and walked toward the inn. The size of the place and the great number of people going and coming surprised him, but in the numbers he saw his own security, and he walked boldly up the steps of the main hotel entrance. He stepped into the long corridor of the inn, where many people lounged about, and heaved with keen satisfaction and relief the click of a telegraph instrument that seemed at once to bring him into contact with the remote world. He filed his telegrams and walked the length of the broad hall, his riding crop under his arm. The gay chatter and laughter of a group of young men and women just returned from a drive gave him a touch of heart-ache, for there was a girl somewhere in the valley whom he had followed across the sea, and these people were of her own world—they undoubtedly knew her; very likely she came often to this huge caravansary and mingled with them.

At the entrance he passed Baron von Marbo, the Austrian ambassador, who, by reason of the death of his royal chief, had taken a cottage at the Springs to emphasize his abstinence from the life of the capital. The ambassador lifted his eyes and bowed to Armitage, as he bowed to a great many young men whose names he never remembered, but, oddly enough, the baron paused, stared after Armitage for a moment, then shook his head and walked on with knit brows. Armitage had lifted his hat and passed out, tapping his leg with his crop.

He walked toward the private houses that lay scattered over the valley and along the gradual slope of the hills as though carelessly flung from a dice box. Many of the pieces were handsome estates, with imposing houses set amid beautiful gardens. It was a mile from the hotel he stopped a passing negro to ask who owned a large house that stood well back from the road. The man answered he owned a small house, and Armitage availed himself of the opportunity.

[RECAPITULATED]

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"You may hang those scarfs on the string provided by my pocket-square, sergeant. They will help our color scheme. That is, if you don't mind well in our rainbow—but it is in your pocket and wear it, with my compliments; and those tan shoes are not bad for the Virginia mud. Drop them here. Those gray campaign hats are comfortable. Give the oldest to me. And there is a riding cloak I had forgotten I ever owned. Give gold rein to a Madrid tailor. The mountain nights are cool, and he thing may serve me well. Oscar, how far is it down to Storm Springs?"

"A good march, and you are there in an hour and a half, sir."

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NEXT SATURDAY JULY 4th

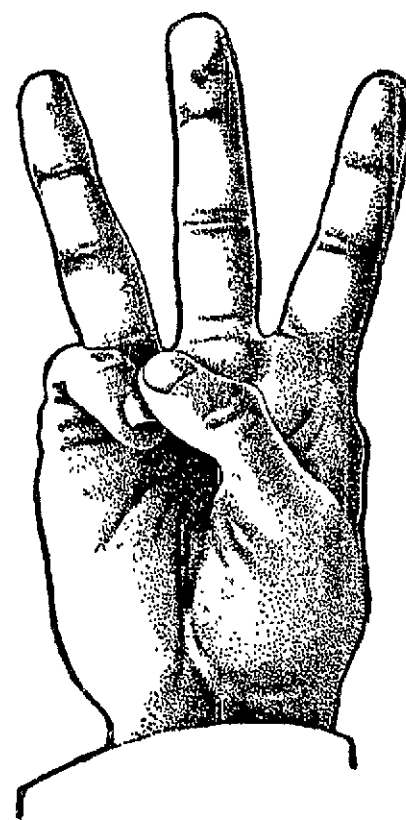
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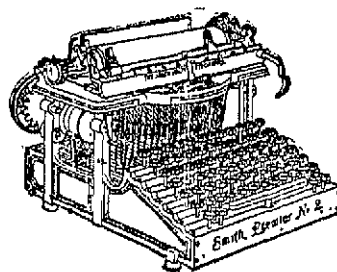
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Red ink for emphasis and display

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See it at The Courier Office.

BY CARELESS PLAYING LOCALS GIVE UNIONTOWN LISTLESS GAME.

Connellsville was outclassed by the Ontons in yesterday's battle, which the County Seals won 10 to 0. Not content with winning, the Ontons seemed to throw the ball over the fence, not letting them have a chance. Only three times did the boys representing the Coke City reach the third corner. Schettler made monkeys of all our batters, allowing them but three little singles. Behind Schettler Uniontown played errorless ball while the locals threw Cotten down early in the game. Towards the close Cotten was merely tossing the ball and allowing the Uniontown batters to take their batting averages.

Six errors were made by the locals and each one of them was costly. The new manager, Manager Montgomery, secured to strengthen the team were largely responsible for losing the game. With the exception of Jacobson, Montgomery, Eham and Birmingham, the entire team was made up of new men. The lineup that was made for the good of the team resulted disastrously and many of the fans declare that if the old team had been in the field there would have been a different story. The men showed an indifference about the game, and none seemed to care whether the score was 20 to 0 or not. Twice good offerings presented themselves but the Cokers failed to take advantage of them. Eham was the bright fielding star, accepting 10 hard fielding chances out of 11. He was the only man that showed that he was fast enough for the league. Sweeney was a first behind the bat. Cotten pitched fair ball before the locals began to throw him down. Gladfield made several nice catches on first but his error was responsible for a run. Montgomery was not in form at second base. His throwing arm is badly out of gear. Birmingham let two or three hard ones pass without trying for them. Price in left had but one chance, a nice easy fly, which oozed through his fingers. Decker badly misjudged Phillips' fly ball on which the Ontons completed the circuit. Jacobson in right showed an inclination to work hard. He was the only man who got a two-base hit.

The slaughter started in the first round. Roberts sent an easy one to Price, who let it drop. Cotten's wild pitch sent him to second, where after Neberger sent him to third and Hilley had gone out. Birmingham to Gladfield, the scored on Hilley's single to middle. Three more were scored by the Ontons in the third. Roberts let off with a nice single. Neberger was out when he hit one that struck Cotten and bounded off to Montgomery, who threw him out at first. Hilley sent an easy one down the first base line, which was fumbled by Gladfield. Roberts scoring. Rudolph hit into a force out and scored on Decker's misjudgment of Phillips' fly, which sent the hitter around the circuit. Four more in the sixth the way the story runs. Rudolph was dead on the bench when Phillips connected for a one-baser to left. Cowan hit one that Cotten should have gotten, when Eham ran in and fumbled it. Montgomery's error sent him to third while Cowan promptly stole second. Sweeney threw to get him there, but threw into middle field, Phillips scoring. Cowan crossed the glad gum when Price singled. Price stole second and did the same stunt when Redman hit one to right.

Uniontown put the score into double digits in the last, rousing up two more tallies in that inning. Roberts let off with one to middle and came home when Neberger hit one over "Sunny" Price's head. Hilley proceeded to single, scoring Neberger. Rudolph flew out to Montgomery. Phillips sent in last to Jacobson, Cowan singled and Price ended the misery by striking out. The slaughter:

CVILLE	A. H.	R.	E.	P.	A.	E.
Jacobson, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eham, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Birmingham, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Price, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Decker, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gladfield, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cotten, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0

UNIONTOWN

U.	R.	E.	P.	A.	E.
Roberts, ss	2	3	1	0	0
Neberger, ss	1	1	2	0	0
Hilley, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Rudolph, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Phillips, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Cowan, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Price, 1b	0	1	3	1	0
Redman, c	0	1	0	1	0
Schettler, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	13	27	14	0

CONNELLSVILLE

C.	R.	E.	P.	A.	E.
Connellsville	1	0	0	0	0
Uniontown	0	0	0	0	0
Summary	Three base hit, Neberger. Stolen bases, Rudolph, Cowan, Price, Redman, Jacobson, Price, Gladfield. Left on bases, Uniontown 4, Connellsville 3. Struck out, by Cotten 4, by Schettler 3. Bases on balls, off Schettler 3. Wild pitch, Cotten. At bat, third strike, Redman. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Gochler.				

Baseball Babbie, 10 to 0. A whitewash. Connellsville fans are tired of having to witness such indifferent exhibitions. Jacobson, Eham and Montgomery were the only Connellsville players who knew there was a ball game going on. "Sunny" Price had a nice, big fly error the first crack out of the box. Decker, the new outfielder, didn't show up well. He should have gotten Phillips' long fly. According to the opinion of nearly

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—	R H E
New York.....	0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 8 1
Boston.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
McGinnity and Bresnahan; Flaherty and Graham.	
At St. Louis—	R H E
Pittsburg.....	0 1 0 0 3 0 1—10 13 0
St. Louis.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 3
Maddox and Gibson; Raymond, Saltee, Higginbotham and Ludwig and Ellis.	
At Chicago—	R H E
Chicago.....	2 1 0 3 0 2 0—4 10 4
Cincinnati.....	0 2 1 0 0 0 2—4 11 3
Prater and Kling; Spade, Rhodes and Schell.	

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
------	----	----	------

Chicago.....	25	20	.606
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Pittsburg.....	37	24	.607
----------------	----	----	------

New York.....	34	26	.567
---------------	----	----	------

Cincinnati.....	31	28	.525
-----------------	----	----	------

Philadelphia.....	26	27	.491
-------------------	----	----	------

Boston.....	26	36	.419
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St. Louis.....	24	37	.393
----------------	----	----	------

Brooklyn.....	21	36	.368
---------------	----	----	------

Games Tomorrow.

Cincinnati at Chicago.	
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Pittsburg at St. Louis.	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—	R H E
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St. Louis.....	0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 9 3
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Detroit.....	1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 0
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Howell and Spencer; Whitsett and Schmidt.	
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At Cleveland—	R H E
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Cleveland.....	0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4 7 0
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Chicago.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 2
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Rhoades and Clarke; Walsh, Manuel and Sullivan.	
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At Boston—	R H E
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Wash.....	1 0 0 0 1 0 3—3 12 1
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Boston.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 4
-------------	----------------------

Falkenberg and Street; Prullit, Burchell and McFarland.	
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At Philadelphia—	R H E
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Phila.....	1 0 3 1 0 0 1—6 9 3
------------	---------------------

New York.....	0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 4 1
---------------	---------------------

Coombs, Vickers and Powers; Manning, Chesbro and Kleinow.	
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Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
------	----	----	------

St. Louis.....	37	24	.607
----------------	----	----	------

Cleveland.....	35	25	.583
----------------	----	----	------

Chicago.....	29	29	.500
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Detroit.....	28	33	.455
--------------	----	----	------

Philadelphia.....	28	31	.476
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Boston.....	27	30	.476
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New York.....	26	34	.434
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Washington.....	23	37	.373
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Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at Chicago.	
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Cleveland at St. Louis.	
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PENNA. & W. VA. LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.	
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Uniontown 10, Connellsville 0.	
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Fairmont 11, Scottdale 3.	
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Clarksburg 7, Charleroi 4.	
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Standing of Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
------	----	----	------

Uniontown.....	23	13	.643
----------------	----	----	------

Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
-----------------	----	----	------

Charleroi.....	22	23	.489
----------------	----	----	------

Scottdale.....	18	28	.446
----------------	----	----	------

Connellsville.....	15	29	.343
--------------------	----	----	------

Games Today.

Scottdale at Connellsville (2).	
---------------------------------	--

Charleroi at Uniontown.	
-------------------------	--

Clarksburg at Fairmont.	
-------------------------	--

Games Tomorrow.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.	
-------------------------	--

Clarksburg at Connellsville.	
------------------------------	--

Charleroi at Uniontown.	
-------------------------	--

Clarksburg at Fairmont.	
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Clarksburg at Connellsville.	
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Charleroi at Uniontown.	
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Clarksburg at Fairmont.	
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Clarksburg at Connellsville.	
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Charleroi at Uniontown.	
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Clarksburg at Fairmont.	
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Clarksburg at Connellsville.	
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Charleroi at Uniontown.	
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Clarksburg at Fairmont.	
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Clarksburg at Connellsville.	
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up the crowds will soon dwindle.

If the locals lose today they will go down to the bottom. A decided change in the lineup of the team is promised for today. Canada or Wallace will probably pitch for the locals. Lawton will catch both games.

When it comes to the finer points of the game Lawton has it on Sweeney. It takes a good deal to get Lawton rattled. The Scottdale bunch arrived this morning from Fairmont where they have been making the babies hump. The Uniontown players talk to their pitcher all the time, encouraging him. Hardly any encouragement was given Cotten.

The game on Thursday did a good deal of harm. The locals played ball yesterday exactly like they did the day before, only a little bit worse.

Outfielder Pfeiffer of the local club has been fined \$10 and benched for five days for his attack upon Umpire Holland here last Saturday. The "Winchester Va. club, with which Eddie Dugan of New Haven is playing, shut out the Brookland, D. C. club Thursday without a run or a hit. Winchester scored 10 runs.

FANS DISGUSTED AT PLAYING OF TEAM.

Indifference of Men Causing General Comment Among Followers of the Game—Changes Necessary.

Local fans are disgusted with the playing of ball put yesterday by the Connellsville baseball team. A spirit of indifference permeated the team and nobody cared how the game went. A few stiff lines would be a good idea. Several promising openings were wasted by the locals.

Manager Montgomery put up a nice game at second and played the game for all that was in it, as was shown in the eighth inning when he forced Redman to catch him at first when he fanned out. Eham was in the game all the time and showed that he was without a doubt the best shortstop in the league. Jacobson had but one chance and accepted it. At bat Jacobson was the only man to reach first twice. He worked hard on the circuit, reaching third once and second once and stealing a base.

Gladfield on first base is greatly the inferior of Tiffany, although if the former Washingtonian was shifted to the outfield he would probably make his presence felt. Decker in middle is a little better than the local did, but in the fielding game the local boy has the New Castle star faded. "Sunny" Price is a good player, but he is suffering at present with a stoma bruise and should not be in the game. A shift that would put Gladfield in left and Tiffany on first would be appreciated by the fans.

Cotten pitched good ball yesterday for the first few innings until he saw that it would be of no use. Sweeney had a bad day behind the bat. Cannon and Wallace will probably be Montgomery's selection for that duty today. Lawton will be on the receiving line.

FAIRMONT DOWNS SCOTSDALE.

Heavy Hitting at Opportune Times Responsible for Victory.

FAIRMONT, June 27.—Fairmont was pounded all over the field here Tuesday afternoon, the locals winning easily, 11 to 3. Fifteen bingles were made off Kling. Five errors were made by the Scottdale club while the "Babes" piled up three. The score:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
------	----	----	------

Fairmont.....	11	15	.423
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Scottdale.....	3	21	.125
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Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
-----------------	----	----	------

Charleroi.....	22	23	.489
----------------	----	----	------

Scottdale.....	18	28	.446
----------------	----	----	------

Connellsville.....	15	29	.343
--------------------	----	----	------

Uniontown.....	23	13	.643
----------------	----	----	------

Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
-----------------	----	----	------

Charleroi.....	22	23	.489
----------------	----	----	------

Scottdale.....	18	28	.446
----------------	----	----	------

Connellsville.....	15	29	.343
--------------------	----	----	------

Uniontown.....	23	13	.643
----------------	----	----	------

Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
-----------------	----	----	------

Charleroi.....	22	23	.489
----------------	----	----	------

Scottdale.....	18	28	.446
----------------	----	----	------

Connellsville.....	15	29	.343
--------------------	----	----	------

Uniontown.....	23	13	.643
----------------	----	----	------

Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
-----------------	----	----	------

Charleroi.....	22	23	.489
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Scottdale.....	18	28	.446
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Connellsville.....	15	29	.343
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Uniontown.....	23	13	.643
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Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
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Charleroi.....	22	23	.489
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Scottdale.....	18	28	.446
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Clarksburg.....	22	22	.500
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Connellsville.....	15	29	.343
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Uniontown.....	23	13	.643
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\$5.75

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